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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

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FRANKLIN'S CONVENTION RECORD WILL BE AN ISSUE FROM THIS TIME FORWARD

Attempt of the Democrats to Injure Judge Wells Has a Strong Tendency to React Upon Judicial Candidate.

THERE WILL BE A MERRY TIME

Recklessness of the Democratic Leaders Will Probably Have the Effect of Electing a Republican Justice.

There have been several interesting developments in Arizona politics the past few days; and it can be said in all candor that these developments are favorable to the republicans. The republicans, it has to be confessed, started the campaign at a disadvantage. Through the concurrence of circumstances and the misrepresentations of the democratic press, the party had been forced into a false position. It was charged repeatedly, and without the slightest semblance of truth, that the republicans had been opposed to the constitution. But the fact argument has been so clearly exposed that it is unlikely that any harm can now result from it.

As a matter of fact, the democrats have gone a little too far; for in attacking the republican candidates, they have fired their political bullets so recklessly that some of the democratic candidates have been injured.

This is the way it has come about. The democratic attack was centered on Judge Wells, the republican candidate for governor. Judge Wells, they said, voted against the adoption of the constitution; and that is fact. Judge Wells did vote against the adoption of that instrument, as he explained at the time, because he believed its adoption endangered statehood. And everybody knows how dangerously near we came to losing statehood through both democratic and republican antagonism at Washington to some of the provisions of our constitution. But no one can say truthfully since the constitution has been adopted that it has had a more sincere and loyal supporter than Judge Wells.

If Judge Wells should be elected governor of Arizona, he will take an oath to support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Arizona; and there is not a republican nor democrat nor socialist in the state of Arizona who believes for an instant that Judge Wells would, in the slightest particular, violate that oath.

But after all, if that is to be the argument, republicans are willing to meet it. And in meeting it, all they have to do is to ask: "What about Mr. Franklin?"

Alfred Franklin is one of the democratic candidates for justice of the supreme court.

He was also a member of the constitutional convention.

And his stand with reference to certain features of the constitution was precisely the same as the stand taken by Judge Wells.

There was, however, a slight difference in their actions.

Judge Wells came out in the open and said he opposed some of the constitutional provisions. He said he believed if they were adopted statehood would be endangered.

Judge Wells, through all that fight, was to be found in his place in the convention chamber.

But on the final day Alfred Franklin was missing. He knew the vote would be taken that day. And knew he could not conscientiously vote for the constitution.

And on the afternoon the vote was taken he did not make his appearance in the convention chamber until he came in in custody of a sergeant-at-arms.

And then he cast his vote for the constitution.

The question naturally has arisen—If Mr. Franklin believed in the constitution and wanted to see it adopted, why was he absent on that day of all days—the day on which the final vote was to be taken?

It is here that the advantage of the republicans comes in.

Every time the democrats strike at Judge Wells on that proposition, they hit Alfred Franklin.

In fact, the blow falls just a little harder on Mr. Franklin, for while Judge Wells pursued a straightforward, manly, clear cut course, Franklin tried to sidestep the issue. He tried to dodge voting. And when he had to vote, he voted against his known sentiments.

The democrats tried to argue that because Judge Wells voted against the constitution he should not be entrusted with the administration of the laws to be made in pursuance of it.

Republicans are answering this argument.

(Continued on Page 2)

PLUMBING TRUST HAS PROMISED TO BE GOOD

Presents Plan of Dislocation to Government—District Attorney McCormick Will Take Charge.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The "plumbing trust," which government officials say controls the sales of plumbing supplies in most of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions, has capitulated to the department of justice, seeking to avoid court proceedings. Representatives of the "trust," it became known today, will present their ideas of dislocation in a conference later in the week. The evidence is strong, it is said, United States District Attorney McCormick of Los Angeles, familiar with its workings, has been ordered to Washington.

PUT GRAPES IN STORAGE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—California grape growers, with the assistance of the department of agriculture, will compete with the Spanish growers for the New York and other eastern markets. If experiments now in progress are successful, several cars of toky and empire grapes from the golden state, packed and shipped under the direction of an expert from the department at Washington, have been placed in cold storage here to see how they will keep. Every effort has been made to preserve the grapes in such prime condition that they will find buyers in competition with the Spanish malagas. It is admitted that this year's crop of California grapes is hardly up to standard, and also that the coast grape growers will have a strong prejudice among eastern buyers to overcome.

MILLION WOMEN TO VOTE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—It will be the part of wisdom for the next year's presidential candidates to do everything in their power to please the ladies, for almost a million of the fair sex will be eligible to vote for president in 1912. More than half of the total of 928,000 are in California, which granted equal suffrage this fall. The remainder of the fair voters are divided between five other western states, as follows: Colorado, 160,000; Washington, 120,000; Utah, 65,000; Idaho, 48,000; Wyoming, 35,000.

With nearly a million ballots at their disposal, the women may be very considerable factor in deciding whether Taft shall remain in Washington or his place be taken by a democrat, say the leaders of the suffrage party here.

MUST PAY FOR DOGS.

New Railroad Rule Is Displeasing to Hunters and Others.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Hunters and other owners of valuable dogs are aroused over a new rule which has gone into effect on all western railroads regarding the hauling of canines. The rule requires that dogs under \$25 in value be shipped as excess baggage and muzzled while bench and field dogs must ride in express cars. A charge of twenty-five cents is made for each dog.

The owners admit they don't like it and the baggage men object to it because it cuts them off from a tidy sum in tips.

TO FIGHT TURKEY TRUST.

A Thousand Turkeys to Be Sold by the Indianapolis Mayor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—Mayor Samuel L. Shank announced today that he expects to buy a thousand turkeys and place them on sale in the city market in ample time for Thanksgiving. He said:

"Local buyers are paying 16 cents a pound and selling to retailers at 20 cents. I hope to buy direct from farmers so that I can place them on sale at not to exceed 17 cents."

WHIP FOR WIFE BEATERS.

Imprisonment Does No Good, a Maryland Judge Believes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The whipping post for wife beaters is to be re-established in Montgomery county, Maryland, which adjoins the District of Columbia. Judge Reisinger of Rockville, who intimated strongly that he intended to revive the ancient blue law, stated positively today that the first man convicted on the charge before him will be given forty lashes.

STEAMER SAILINGS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Steamship sailings Tuesday include the Ryndam for Rotterdam. The Lusitania will leave Wednesday for Liverpool and the Argentina for Naples and Trieste.

GOVERNOR'S SPECIAL WILL START TONIGHT

Nine Chief Executives Will Visit Twenty-one Cities in the East and Middle West.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 26.—An eleven car train, known as the Western Governors' Special, will leave here tomorrow night for a twenty days' trip to twenty-one cities of the east and middle west. It is the first time in the history of the country such a trip has been taken. Nearly four thousand miles will be traveled before the return, December 18. The cities where stops will be made have an aggregate population of more than 12,500,000. The train will be met on entering the states by the governor and prominent men, who will accompany it to the border line of the next state. Nine governors will make the trip. The states represented are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada. Governor Oddie of Nevada is expected to arrive this morning.

ANNIVERSARY OF SCHOOL PANIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Miss Anna Langston, who was a school teacher in New York city in the fifties and for nearly half a century thereafter, recalls that tomorrow is the sixtieth anniversary of one of the queerest and most serious panics ever known, in which forty-three school children were killed and scores seriously injured.

On November 27, 1851, a teacher in one of the New York schools was seized with paralysis. Her contortions and groans so frightened the children that they began screaming and rushing from the room. The contagion of fear spread quickly throughout the school and a wild stampede began. The balusters of a stairway gave way under the pressure and many children were precipitated to the stone floor below.

GREEK WAS DESPERATE.

Fatally Wounds Two Policemen and Injures Restaurant Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Policeman Thomas Finnemley and Charles G. Castor were shot and probably fatally injured, and George Condos, a restaurant man, was slightly wounded by Paulos Prendogios, a Greek, said to be wanted in Greece for murder, when they made an attempt to arrest him in the Ferry building. Prendogios was captured. There was a panic among a crowd of excursionists.

GOVERNORS ON TRIP.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 26.—Governors of a number of western and northwestern states will leave St. Paul tomorrow for a tour of the central and eastern states. The trip will be made in a well equipped train called the "Governors' Special" and will cover 4,000 miles, ending with the observance of "Governors' Day" at the Northwestern Land Products Show here on December 30. Twenty-two cities having a combined population of more than 12,000,000 will be visited by the chief executives.

MANY STARVE IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—A measure to expend \$44,000,000 for the imperial exchequer for the relief of the Russian famine sufferers will be taken up today and will undoubtedly be passed. This appropriation is in addition to a similar sum already expended by the government.

Crops were almost a complete failure in a score of Russian provinces this year, and it is estimated that no less than 8,000,000 people are in dire need and lack the bare necessities of life.

HOPPE DEFENDS TITLE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Willie Hoppe will defend his title as world's champion billiard player at the 182 ball game against George Sutton, challenger. The concert hall of Madison Square Garden will be the scene of the meeting between the cue masters. Hoppe says he is in first class condition and has no doubt of his ability to retain the championship. He recently defeated George Slossen, former champion, in a series of practice games.

ELECTION WAS QUIET.

No Disorder Attended Casting of Ballots at Juarez.

JUAREZ, Nov. 26.—No disorders resulted today from the first free municipal election held in the city. Though ballots will not be counted until tomorrow it is believed Colonel Juan Medina is elected mayor. A few months ago Medina was deposed from the office of mayor by Governor Gonzalez.

OFFICER WAS KILLED.

Also, Another Was Wounded in Fight With Yeggs Today.

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Nov. 26.—Constable Charles Holloway was killed and Constable J. A. Doole seriously wounded in a battle with two men wanted in connection with the robbery of the State bank at Odell. The fight occurred at noon today.

CASS IS CHOSEN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 26.—Louis Cass of Los Angeles was elected captain of the football team for next season.

FATEFUL TALE TOLD BY NOTE

In a Letter Written by Patterson to His Mother He Says His Wife Was a Devil and His Home Was a Hell.

THIRD WEEK OF TRIAL IS BEGUN

Coming Days Are Certain to Witness Hard Battle Over Attempted Introduction of Documentary Evidence.

DENVER, Nov. 26.—The second week of the Patterson trial begins tomorrow. The defendant expects to introduce witnesses to corroborate the woman's alleged abuse by her husband. In rebuttal the state will put the mother of the dead man on the stand to testify to the physical soundness of her son prior to his meeting with Gertrude Gibson. The prosecution will attempt to introduce letters written by Patterson to his brother, a Chicago attorney, discussing private affairs. What probably purports to be the diary of the dead man in the form of notes and letters day by day to his mother may be introduced. In writing his mother July last he said: "When you say in your letter 'Oh how I wish you would not squander and leave you entirely and not be a snake in the grass,' you said a whole lot. If ever a woman was a demon on earth in her home and could make outsiders believe her terribly maltreated it is her. The lies she tells and her putting words surely makes outsiders believe me a devil, but such is not the case. I did not get T. B. from inheritance and bringing up. I was tortured and worried to death. From the day of my marriage until the day I became sick every move was watched. I was threatened, and attacked by hired slugs, under the elevated one night near my home, and only my fleetness of foot saved my life."

FACTS EXPLOITED IN JEST AND EARNEST

Or, Changing the Form of an Old Question: "Why Is Harry Welch?"

Berryman the cartoonist who invented the Teddy Bear, recently drew a cartoon of Taft beginning the writing of his message to congress. A feature of the picture was a number of post cards addressed to friends of the president in various cities, among them being Prescott, Arizona. The Journal Miner rises to remark that if Harry Welch sees that cartoon he will at once wire the president's secretary to explain why post cards are being sent to Prescott, instead of Phoenix.

This of course is the Journal Miner's joke and it is a good one for it carries with it a bouquet of lessons the people of Phoenix will do well to appreciate. The answer to the Journal Miner is, "Certainly Mr. Welch will wire and why not?" In the first place, Berryman who drew the picture has relatives and friends galore in Phoenix and it is well known here himself. That gives Phoenix license to claim upon him and his work. Mr. Welch should really wire a reprimand to Mr. Berryman for not having put Phoenix in the picture.

Secondly, Harry Welch is hired to look after the welfare of this valley and he sees pretty nearly everything that is going on. He is expected to put a plug in wherever he sees an opening and that's the reason that when any of the rest of these Arizona cities come along to hang up their hats the only thing available is a Phoenix plug. The fact that the Journal Miner makes such a comment is the finest compliment Harry Welch has had since the visit of the Boosters excursion some months ago.

Among the lessons to be drawn are that there is nothing of real national importance or prominence any more that Phoenix cannot connect with in some way, through a relative or friend; that Harry Welch is the right man in the right place; that the rest of the world is beginning to recognize that fact with the other one; that Phoenix is the right place; and lastly that co-operation with Phoenix for the upbuilding of a greater Arizona, is the proper course for all Arizona to pursue.

WILL TACKLE GOTCH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Giovanni Ralovich of Pisa, Italy, who claims to be the champion heavy-weight wrestler of spaghetti-land, has arrived here and expects to arrange matches with Zhyzsko and Josef Smekkal, the Bozheim champion. If he wins over these two men he will challenge Frank Gotch.

ITALIAN-TURKISH WAR STILL IN PROGRESS

Dispatches Say an Important Military Move Has Been Started in Vicinity of Tripoli.

TRIPOLI, Nov. 26.—An important movement is in progress with the object of driving the Arabs out of the oasis extending along the Italian front. The action begun at day-break and was opened by an attack on Fort Mosh. After several hours' fighting the Italians dislodged the Arabs. General Frangese, commander of the Italians, ordered the third division to advance to Honni to prevent the junction of the Arabs and Turks.

DESSA, Tripoli, Nov. 26.—Italian reconnaissance of a plateau near this city yesterday resulted in an encounter with Turks. The fight lasted all day, both forces retiring on their positions. The Italians lost twelve killed and thirty-five wounded.

CLOVIS ANNIVERSARY.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—In the churches of Paris and throughout France services will be held in memory of Clovis, the founder of the kingdom of France, who died exactly fourteen centuries ago November 27, 511.

Clovis was born a pagan, but married a Christian princess and in the year 496 adopted her religion, which from that time forward until the overthrow of the last empire was the national religion of France.

WE'RE DUE FOR CHANGE.

Weather Sharps Say Spell of Weather Is Coming.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—According to a weather bureau bulletin an important atmospheric disturbance will cross the United States appearing on the Pacific coast Wednesday or Thursday. It will be preceded by warmer weather with rains in southern and snows in northern sections.

ONE WAS KILLED.

Hook Tender Met Death When Steel Bridge Collapsed.

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—One man was killed and several others injured when the steel bridge at East Maple valley on the Columbia & Puget Sound railway collapsed. Gill Thompson, a hook tender, was caught in the wreckage. His body has not been recovered.

HEARD FROM CASTAWAYS.

Wreckers Who Met With Mishap Located by Wireless.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—The wireless station has picked up six Florida wreckers who were blown up today while attempting to secure a floating box of explosive, part of the cargo of the Prinz Joachim, which went ashore November 22 on the rocks off Atwood Keys.

PAPERWEIGHTS TO FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Battling Kiddy, who claims the paperweight championship of the world, and Jimmy Curtis, also a paperweight, will box rounds at the Brooklyn Beach Athletic club tomorrow. Kiddy has been training valiantly at the Neeka club, trying to take off a half ounce which he says he was overweight.

SELL CRYSTAL PALACE.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Crystal Palace, one of the show places of London and among the largest buildings of the world will be sold at auction Tuesday by order of the court. Like Madison Square Garden in New York the palace was financially a failure. It is understood the Earl of Plymouth will be the purchaser.

SUMMER HOMES DOOMED.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 26.—Destructive forest fires are raging in Torrance canyon and it is believed they are fifty square miles in extent. Partial summer homes are doomed. The fire has driven residents and tavern guests to a long climb on the ridge for safety.

BIG POULTRY SHOW.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Over three thousand valuable fowls will be on exhibition tomorrow in the Coliseum at the opening of the annual show of the St. Louis Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association. The show will continue through the entire year. Fanatics say the event is the greatest of its kind in the west this year.

GIBBONS VS. LEWIS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Willie Lewis and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul, Minn. fighter, have been matched by Billy Gibson for a ten-round bout at his Fairmont Athletic club Tuesday night. The Minnesota man is declared to be a corner and is expected to give Lewis a stiff battle.

NEW YORK TEACHERS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Hundreds of New York state teachers have arrived in Albany for the annual convention of their state association. The schoolmasters of New York City will make the meeting a celebration of their long fight for equal pay, which recently culminated in victory.

ROAR OF GUNS FORETELLS EARLY FALL OF NANKING

BEATTIE BURIED BY GRAVE OF HIS WIFE

Time of the Funeral Was Kept Secret to Avoid Annoyance of Morbid Crowds.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.—By the grave of his murdered wife, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was buried in Maury cemetery before sunrise. Brief services at the family residence were attended by the family. Eight friends were pall bearers. Rev. John Fix, Beattie's spiritual adviser, read the service. To guard against annoyance, the hour of the funeral was kept secret. Police were on duty but the cortege reached the cemetery before the city was astir. The father's grief was intense. The grave was hidden by chrysanthemums and immortelles. It is known tremendous crowds will visit the cemetery, so double ropes have been stretched around the grave.

FARMERS ARE LOSERS.

Lax Methods Cost \$500,000 in Each County in Each State.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Half a million dollars lies dormant in the earth in almost every county in the Union every year, declared Professor Perry C. Holden, superintendent of agricultural extension in Iowa, at a meeting held here under auspices of the Council of Grain Exchanges to discuss "crop improvement."

"All that is needed to bring this added wealth is care by our farmers in planting their seed, care in tilling the soil and care in doing their work the way it should be done," said Professor Holden. "Only farmers that are business men will have any wealth in this country in the coming years."

HUNT ON SUNDAY.

To Accommodate Congregation Minister Will Preach Saturdays.

GRAFTON, Ill., Nov. 26.—Tired of preaching to empty pews because his former congregation prefers resting or hunting to attending church on Sunday, Rev. J. C. Chapman, pastor of the Rosedale Methodist church, twelve miles from Grafton in Jersey county, Illinois, has announced he will discontinue Sunday services. Instead he will hold services on Saturday night and he has asked that even hunting expeditions be postponed until after church or be discontinued on Saturday night.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

Wealthy Nancy E. Barnett of Wichita, Kan., Hangs Herself.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 26.—Nancy E. Barnett, aged 72, committed suicide last night at her home near Colwich by hanging. She used a rope tied to a stairway. She was immensely wealthy, twice a widow, once by divorce, once by death, and was reported engaged to an heir. Loss of mind was given as the cause by the coroner.

CONSTABLE IS DEAD.

He Was Shot by "Mike," an Indian Renegade.

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 26.—Deputy Constable William H. Blake, who was shot Friday by "Indian Mike," a renegade, died last night. A posse is pursuing the slayer.

PREPARE FOR STATEHOOD.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 26.—New Mexico's territorial supreme court convenes tomorrow for the last session and will dispose of all business possible before winding up its affairs and giving way to the courts of the new state government.

FIELD TRIALS IN SOUTH.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Nov. 26.—Sportsmen from several states are here with their dogs for the annual fall meet of the Continental Field Trial club. Liberal prizes will be awarded to the winners of the several events on the program.

NORTH CAROLINA HISTORIANS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 26.—A number of prominent men will speak before the annual convention of the literary and historical association of North Carolina, which opens tomorrow evening.

MAY GET A JURY.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—The McNamara trial's eighth week opens tomorrow morning, with prospects a complete panel of jurors will be secured before a fortnight.

Bombardment Began at 7:30 Yesterday Morning and There is an Unconfirmed Report that 800 Have Been Killed.

SITUATION IS BADLY MIXED

Murder is Rampant Near Shanghai While at Capital the Prince Regent Has Sworn Allegiance to Constitution.

NANKING, Nov. 26.—The first gun in the bombardment of Nanking was fired at 7:30 this morning. The foe, a mile north, opened hostilities. The bombardment lasted a considerable time. An unconfirmed report says 800 imperialists were killed.

General Wong, second in command of the defenders, is among the killed. The viceroys of Nanking and the Tartar general, fearing the imperialist commander, have taken refuge in the Japanese consulate, in which the consul, the sole official representative of the foreign interests in Nanking, is guarded by marines.

Pirates Are Active.

HONG KONG, Nov. 26.—The West river is swarming with pirates, and traffic in Wu Choo Kiang province is seriously imperiled. Steamship companies are alarmed and are considering suspension of the services or continuing with armed crews. Canton is said to be in the hands of brigands. Grave trouble is feared. General Ling is almost powerless to maintain order, and contemplates flight. Some anxiety is felt for foreigners.

Murders Near Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—A desperate fight between revolutionists and bandits in Kowai Yuan, Anhwei province, is reported. A thousand robbers are said to have been killed. Reports of the murder of foreigners in the provinces of Shen Si and Shan Si have been received and have caused great apprehension. Trade is prostrated. The throne seems helpless to prevent murders. The Boxers are not connected with the revolutionists.

Jaos Send Troops.

TOKIO, Nov. 26.—A statement has been made at the foreign office that Japanese troops in Peking and Tien Tsin will be reinforced immediately. Reinforcements are limited to a battalion of infantry and machine guns.

PEKIN, Nov. 26.—Premier Yuan Shi Kai will probably be without a cabinet, only the presidents of minor bodies having accepted offices. The finance board is without a minister. The vice minister has left Peking, informing friends he would not return. Military activity in Yuan Shi Kai is a forlorn hope. Thirty foreigners arrived tonight, mostly Americans, and were given safe escort by rebels and imperialists' diplomatic body. They were represented by Sir John J. Jordan, who informed the premier of the necessity of avoiding disorders in Peking. Ministers believe the legation guards will be able to prevent a massacre unless it is thoroughly organized and suddenly precipitated. By order of the police the dragon flags are flying in Peking as emblematic of the people's joy at the formation of a new constitution. The regent took the oath with elaborate ceremonies, swearing adherence before the emperor's tablets, to the nineteen constitutional articles.

ELIOT'S GRANDSON A SOCIALIST.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 26.—Socialism has a devoted adherent at Harvard in the person of Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot and grandson of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard. Young Eliot is a junior at the famous Cambridge institution over whose destinies his grandfathers presided so long. Dr. Eliot abhors socialism, considers suffrage for women unwise, and advocates the "open shop" and "industrial freedom." His grandfather believes thoroughly in socialism, holds that the fair sex should be given the ballot, and that labor unions are desirable and necessary.

HE HAS CONFESSED.

Driven by Stings of Conscience, Italian Confesses His Crime.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 26.—Tortured by the mental picture of his headless wife and her paramour, whom he slew last night, Pasquale Marchesi, 27 years of age and a merchant, confessed the double crime to a priest. The young avenger was turned over to the police. There is fear of mob violence.

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